They Make the Policeman on Post There Nervous and He Gathers Them in When They Get Too Obstreperous.

BRST ARREST MADE OF PRESENT WINDY SEASON.

But the Officer Preserving the Peace Doesn't Like His Job of Getting Expert Knowledge of Spring Hosiery.

There is only one man who has the sportunity of "rubbering" unmoiested it the Flatiron Building corner, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street. He is the policeman on post there.
"Just because I'm the only man who

allowed to 'rubber' around here," he id, as he helped an elderly woman from in front of a passing automobile, s no sign that I'm stuck on the job. I never did have much interest in styles of hosiery-er-things.

"For fifteen years I've held this post. right at Fifth avenue and Twentythird street, but if I can't get my vacahereafter in March I think I'll re-My twenty years will be up next tire. My twenty years will be up its don't believe I care for the exclusive subbering privilege another winter. It's too much trouble driving away the rub-

The first arrest of the present windy eason has been made. Herman Fuld. M. No. 11 West Ninety-first street, has paid \$2 in court for getting an advance peek at spring patterns in hosiery. The policeman made four arrests last

Makes 'Em Move On.

"Not but what I might have arrested to for Charles W. Morse and Attorney to move on than to arrest them. I only collar them when they get too strenuous.

"I remember," he went on reministently, "one old fellow who stood around for several minutes one blowy day. The old lad hung around until I was next and ordered him to skate away. He wriggled on a bit down the street and almost got a crick in his neck watching over his shoulder. I paddled after him, and as he seemed a decent kind of chap I told him that he must be on his way or I'd run him in.

"Well.' savs he, "if you mean it, I'll got on the changes demanded by the manual part of the city departments have been complied with and a clean bill has been given to the unanagement. This is the fast of the six theatres closed by the mayor to reopen.

"Well.' savs he, "if you mean it, I'll got on the changes closed by the matter will rest in the reference proceedings now adjourned.

The real reason for the subpoenaing of the truth and agreed to pay the Sl. He said I would have to pay 50 cents more to have like tooth pulled after I got the gas.

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"Well, I got in the chap and a thiough the was telling the truth and a greet to sure whet to have any of the business. There was a subpay 50 called th must be on his way or I'd run him in.
"Well. savs he, if you mean it, I'll go, of course, but won't you let me

wait for another minute?" "Then there was another man. He just wouldn't move along. I warned him a couple of times, but all he did was to sidle a bit further up to the corner. I stood it for about five minutes and then started after him. He saw me coming and took it on the run

Ran Into Toy Peddler. "A particularly fine gust of wind hit the Fiatiron at the minute and he couldn't resist taking another squint As he turned his head over his shoulder to see what he could see he ran slap-dab into one of those fakirs with an armful of wind-me-up toys. The air was full of springs and wheels and yells from the fakir. Mr. Man was sliding on the back of his neck in the gutter when the fakir grabbed him. It cost him just \$3 to square himself with the fakir, so I didn't arrest him, as his hat was smaked and his clothes. about ruined.

as his hat was smashed and his clothes were about ruined. He got his, all right.

"Say, there's a big difference in-ershibitions around here, but the 'rubberers' don't seem to care. All-er exhibitions look alike to 'em. The worst part of it, too, is the remarks they make to each other. I don't mind it a mau stops just a minute on the corner but hen they galler in bunches and talk so every woman can hear what they think of the show, then it's on the move for theirs. And most of the 'rubberers' are either very young or quite old men. The middle-ased chaps don't seem to bother so muco.

"The big cigar store on the triangle is a boon to the peek-grafters, too. Do you know they ought to charge for standing room in the door on windy days? They'd get a big bald-head patrooage.

Fortunes from Stockings.

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"I'm getting to be quite expent myself now in telling fortunes from stockings. When I see a pair of white ones coming along I know the woman in 'em is going to ask where the Eden Musee is. It's polka dots for the stenographers, plain black for most of the married ones and nine times out of ten it's a widow in the fine openwork kind.

"And the colored ones? Say, I'll bet they go in the stores and buy a lot and say. Send the bill to Mr. Easy, the Wall street broker.

"You'd be surprised to find the number of 'artists' hanging around here on gusty days. That is, they claim they're stists. One chap sicod on the new electrolier here and prelended he was ooking over the work of he sculptor, cland. He watched shout five minutes, until I got next, and he moved on then remarking. Well, I think from what i have seen, that Mr. Cland has made his cherubs too thick at the anxies.'

"Do you know there's a lot of the more decent men who won't get off the cars at Twenty-third street on windy days? Thes skiller get off at Twenty-second or Twenty-fourth. But the women? It's Twenty-third street on windy days? Thes skiller get off at Twenty-second or Twenty-fourth But the women? It's Twenty-third street for theirs. Maybe the men are not so much to be me after all.

"Tye been here, as I said for fifteen rears and watched the vilage grow up hereabouts, but this Flatiron rubbering has got me going. "m not sure: can stand it another season—it makes me nervous"

TIPPERARY MEN TO RECEIVE.

They Will Celebrate St. Patrick' Day on Saturday.

The St. Patrick's Day reception of the Tipperary- Men's Association will be held at the Imperial Lyceum next Sat-Mr. P. J. Hannon, of the Agricultural

ganzalion Socety, of Ireland, who areiver an address on the "ludustrial rival in Ireland," before the dancing

opted livitations to attend. Among m are Commissioner John T. Oakley, poration Counsel John J. Delany Commissioner William McAdoo.

DRPEDO FLOTILLA MOVES. in, Arabia, March 9.—The United torpedo-heat flotilla, escorted by millary cruiser Buffalo, sailed for ty this statement. The fotilla is ed to make the passage in a week,

POLICEMAN AT



MORSE CASE NOT UP.

March Grand Jury,It Is Announced.

Will Not Pass Upon It.
There is little likelihood that the Morse-Dodge divorce tangle in any way.

the matter will rest in the reference

FLATIRON CORNER. KEPI HIS HAT IU

Haled to Court on a Charge of Grand Larceny.

But even at that. Your Honor, I offered him to cent. for that miserable after he injected into me, but he said he'd have a dollar or nothing, and when I wouldn't give it to him he stole my

against E. L. Oldis, a dentist, of No. 90% Eighth avenue, whom he charged

mouth was screwed up as if he were about to whistle. Every word he spoke caused him deep sufféring, but he fell that his wrongs justified volubility despite the distress entailed.

"Your Honor," began Mr. Clark, with a painful effort to overcome the pucker of his lips, "I have been robbed of my hat by this dentist. I went to him yesterday to get this tooth out, but I've got it yet. I've got it yet." and a tear rickled down over the balloon-shaped heeks, "for I wouldn't stand for a dollard charge for gas that isn't worth

a quarter a thousand feet.
"Your Honor, when I went to this dentist and said I wanted to have this tooth out, he said. 'Why, that will be ery simple. Would you like to have textracted without pain?' I said that would, and he said he had some very ne laughing gas.

Said It Was Laughing Gas.

"Laughing gas, he said it was," and nother tear trickled forth as Mr. Clark gripped the side of his face and hopped up and down to compose himseif. istrate Mayo blew his nose very loudly and several court officers seemed stricken with cramps.

"I asked him how much the gas would present Grand Jury will consider the cost," continued Mr. Clark, "and he said as it was an extra fine quality it Unless something unforeseen happens would cost \$1. 'Why, you'll laugh till you cry if you take my gas,' he said.

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and the aristocratic Paddocks, Paletots and Surtouts. You may

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from \$10 to \$28.

our price is \$15.

PAY FOR THE GAS

Then Anthony Clark, an "L"

Fireman, Had Dentist Oldis

PAY FOR HAT TO

and still he kept pumping it in till I up and jumped out of the chair.

"I told him I didn't want any more of him and his laughling gas. 'But you've had the gas and have got to pay for it,' he says. He said as soon as the gas went out of a tank into a bug he couldn't get it back again."

"Neither I could, Your Honor," interpreted the dentist; "once the gas goes into the oaig I can't get it into the tank again."

"Don't tell me that." cried Mr. Clark; "didn't I work in the gashouses once? "Don't tell me that." cried Mr. Clark; "didn't I work in the gashouses once? It's just as erwy to squeeze the gas back into the tenk as to squirt it into my face, Anyhow, you ought to be glad to get rid of such gas as you've got.

"But even at that Your Longer Longer."

Anthony Clark, an "L" fireman, of No. 469 West Thirty-fourth street, appeared before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side Court to-day as complainant against E. L. Oldis, a dentist, of No. 906 Eighth avenue, whom he charged with the larceny of his hat.

One side of Mr. Clark's face was swollen like a toy balloon, and his patient, and Mr. Clark was escorted from court by his friends.



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